

TO SIGN PEACE TREATY TO-DAY

ENVOYS AGREE ON 3 P. M. FOR THE CEREMONY.

Thanksgiving Service Will Follow in Christ Episcopal Church—Russian Priests to Assist—Envoys Coming to New York to-morrow—Witte Not Going West.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 4.—Russia and Japan will sign the peace treaty to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock unless conditions arise that are not now expected. Every obstacle to the conclusion of the treaty has been removed. There have been difficulties to overcome within the last twenty-four hours, but they were of minor importance and did not threaten more than to delay the signing.

The main delay in the completion of the treaty has been in difference of opinion over the scope and character of the protocol of the envoys' last meeting. These arose through the anxiety of one side or the other to gain advantages through the insertion in the protocol of statements showing that Russia or Japan gave way upon certain points. The treaty itself is nearly completed in its enclosed form and nobody expects that any errors will occur which will require recopying.

In the knowledge that the work of the treaty makers is over, with the exception of the formal act of completion, the envoys, their assistants and the guests of the Wentworth Hotel, where the two missions have their quarters, are taking a night off. The lobbies and corridors of the hotel are crowded with happy people who are making the most of this last opportunity for social enjoyment. Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira, the Japanese plenipotentiaries, were the hosts at a reception in the ballroom which was attended by nearly everybody. Afterward there was a dance.

Mr. Witte, Baron Rosen and the other members of the Russian mission attended the reception of the Japanese envoys, who were assisted by Governor and Mrs. McLean. Rear Admiral Mead, commandant of the Portsmouth navy, and other naval officers were present.

Baron Komura and some members of his suite will leave here to-morrow for Boston, where they will spend the night and leave for New York at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Baron Komura will be joined there later by Mr. Takahira and the rest of the Japanese party. The program of those Japanese who will return to Japan is to leave New York on Sept. 12. They will probably go to Ottawa on the invitation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Premier. Baron Komura and most of the members of the Japanese mission will sail from Seattle on Sept. 20. Mr. Takahira will return to his duties in Washington.

Mr. Witte will leave here for New York on Wednesday morning on a special train. It was said at the State Department to-night that he had abandoned his intention to visit Chicago. His sailing date from New York is Sept. 12. Baron Komura will spend the rest of the season at Magnolia, Mass., and then assume his duties as Ambassador at Washington.

Whether the envoys will go to Oyster Bay to take leave of the President has not been determined. They will go no unless asked to do so by Mr. Roosevelt. At 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon a peace thanksgiving service will be held in Christ Episcopal Church in Portsmouth for the benefit of the Russian envoys and their suite. The service is officially entitled a "Festal Evensong" and will be conducted by the rector of the church, the Rev. C. C. V. Brine, assisted by a vested choir. The Rev. Father Alexander, rector of the Russian Church of St. Nicholas in New York, will read a solemn Te Deum, assisted by other Russian priests and part of the choir of St. Nicholas.

The Japanese have been liberal in their gratuities to the servants at the Wentworth. Sixty dollars went to the steward and two cooks, \$100 to the head waiter and two assistants. The waitress who served Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira received \$50. Two other waitresses assigned to the Japanese table got \$50 each, and the barmaids who attended to the rooms occupied by the Japanese received tips ranging from \$55 to \$15. Two bellboys assigned especially to the Japanese quarters received \$5 each, and the other hotel bellboys \$5 each. One hundred dollars was given to the waiters who served luncheon at the navy yard, and the hotel mail carrier received \$20.

WITH SEVERAL RESERVES TO CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Prince Engelbakhoff, the Russian Vice-Consul, this afternoon announced that Mr. Witte had decided that he would be unable to visit Chicago. In a statement issued to-day the Prince said: "Because of the undecided date of Mr. Witte's visit to President Roosevelt he will be unable to come to Chicago. The time before he sails is too short to permit his accepting the hospitality offered him here."

"Mr. Witte is greatly disappointed because he looked forward to a visit to Chicago with pleasurable anticipation."

WARNING TO RUSSIA.

If She Seeks Revenge England Will Stand With Japan, Says St. Petersburg Journal.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 4.—The *Russ*, in an article sympathetic toward Great Britain, recognizes that the Anglo-Japanese treaty is a considerable factor in assuring peace. "The Journal de St. Petersburg," writes, "warns Russia against nourishing the idea of revenge, for they would be opposed, it says, not only by Japan, but also by Britain. The treaty guarantees to Great Britain the possession of India, and any Russian pressure in the direction of Tibet or Afghanistan that would have to be supported by a great and costly concentration of military forces threatening India must cease. The effect of the Anglo-Japanese treaty upon Russia will be to put a stop to Asiatic enterprises and adventures, a la Besharoff, which will be less tempting owing to the vast responsibilities involved."

The *Russ* points out pointedly to Germany, says that certain of Russia's enemies have not succeeded now to induce her to embark upon a doubtful undertaking. "No definite knowledge of the treaty is available, not even at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, which is greatly desirous of knowing the exact terms. Russia's classes are disappointed. The Chauvinists because they discover that the treaty spoils their hopes of a war with England, and the Moderates because they would have liked to form such an alliance themselves."

RUSSIAN ARMY INDIFFERENT.

Too Much Broken Physically to Show Enthusiasm Over Peace.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 4.—The *St. Petersburg* correspondent of the *Daily Mail* says that the news that peace had been concluded with indifference. There is no doubt that the army welcomed peace, but the soldiers appear to be weighed down physically and morally to such a degree that they have grown indifferent to their fate.

A REPULSE OF JAPS.

Russians in Corea Report That They Withstood Attacks on Aug. 31.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 4.—A *St. Petersburg* dispatch to the *Exchange Telegraph* Company says that Gen. Linvitch reports that on Aug. 31, in the Russo-Japanese war, the Russians repulsed several Japanese attacks.

AN ODE TO ROOSEVELT.

Private Dalziel Drops Into Poetry Over Peace—Flag Above Clouds Again.

DENVER, Sept. 4.—W. F. Martin of Illinois, national color bearer for the Grand Army of the Republic, here attending the annual encampment, is carrying the flag he bore with his regiment, the Nineteenth Illinois, all through the civil war.

"I have planted the flag on the highest point I can reach in Colorado," said the old veteran. "I went up the Moffatt road to place the colors on Rollins Pass, above the clouds and 12,000 feet above the sea. I was at Lookout Mountain and knew what it is to be pretty busy above the clouds, but I was bound to carry the flag to the most elevated point I could reach in the State."

Private Dalziel, who is here attending the Grand Army encampment, has written the following ode entitled "Roosevelt the Peacemaker":

No more the cruel falsehood
His name and fame assail
That Roosevelt, impulsive, was surely doomed to fail.

A Hotspur he was painted provoking cruel war,
And sure to blunder.
The master hand that wrought it,
This miracle of peace.

The President who brought it, his praise shall never cease.

Encampment week opened this morning with 50,000 veterans in the city. Local railroad officials anticipate that fully double that number of visitors will be in Denver before Wednesday. After the warm weather of the last two weeks, Denver to-day is blessed with a cool spell, which is welcomed by visitor and resident alike.

Already the interest of the veterans centers in the fight for commander-in-chief. Corporal James Tanner to-day seems in the lead. Other prominent candidates are Gen. George Stone of California, Robert V. Brown of Ohio and Gen. Charles Burrows of New Jersey.

RING COUNCILMAN A SUICIDE.

Fellower of the Philadelphia Machine Shoots Himself Before Mirror.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Ex-Councilman John Steger, one of the Vane Brothers' henchmen, committed suicide to-night by blowing out his brains with a pistol. Steger was for the gas lease and suffered under the boycott. He was finally placed in the Recorder of Deeds' office, of which William Vane is the head.

Ever since the first agitation against the Philadelphia ring, Steger's health has been giving way. He had been raised out of obscurity by the Vane brothers, who are the leaders of the downtown district, and who placed him in Council to represent them. He remained faithful to the machine even under the terrific boycott which was declared against him and his family during the bitter days of the gas lease warfare.

Melanchole grew upon him and caused acute dyspepsia. He rose from the table at home to-night without saying a word to his wife or daughter and went upstairs to his room. In a few minutes a shot was heard. The family hurried up stairs and found Steger dead, with a revolver in his hand. He had stood in front of a mirror and had put the bullet through his brain.

Steger had been active in politics for many years, following the Vane brothers in whatever they wanted done. The Vane brothers are the contractors who up to the time of Mayor Weaver's change of heart had a monopoly of the city street cleaning.

GIRLS JUST HAD TO SHRIEK.

Had Nerve to Wear Sailer Togs, but Couldn't Face a Suspicious Cop.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Attired in the uniforms of jockies from the United States ship *Illinois*, and pretending to be heavily loaded with the common in heavy downpour of rain shortly after midnight, were two young women, Mary Dunlap, 18 years old, of South Boston, and Sarah Morrison, 16, of Cambridge, when a patrolman of the La Grange street station was making his rounds.

The fact that they were not afraid of the rain first attracted the officer's attention, and then the fact that they were wearing jockey clothes seemed so unusual to the uniform. Rushing up to them, he was about to seize one, when both screamed in a high key that left no doubt that they were girls.

After being questioned at the station they admitted that they had appropriated the uniforms of two young sailor friends whom they had met earlier in the evening and had accompanied to a hotel. They remained with them until the latter were taken down to their clothes were being taken, and, considering it a fair exchange, left their own clothes, took the uniforms and departed.

The police of South Boston and Cambridge were communicated with and it was learned that the Dunlap girl was wanted on a charge of stealing \$120 on Aug. 7. She was taken to South Boston and looked up while the Morrison girl was allowed to go.

RUSSIA'S FORCE IN FAR EAST.

Belief That 300,000 Men Will Stay There Under Linvitch.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 4.—The *Novoye Vremya* says that it understands that Gen. Linvitch will retain the command of the military and naval forces in the Far East, with the title of Imperial Lieutenant.

The *Svet* says that Russia, owing to the proximity of Japan and the necessity of upholding the shattered power and prestige of Russia, will be obliged constantly to maintain 300,000 troops in the Far East.

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BACON FOR LOOMIS'S PLACE.

PRESIDENT'S COLLEGE MATE ASST. SECRETARY OF STATE.

Former Member of Firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Well Known as a Financier and Railroad Man—Horseman and Polo Player—Close Friend of Roosevelt.

OSTEN, Sept. 4.—President Roosevelt to-day announced the appointment of Robert Bacon of New York to succeed Francis B. Loomis as Assistant Secretary of State. According to Secretary Loomis the appointment was decided before Secretary Root left for his Labrador trip. Mr. Bacon came to luncheon to-day at Sagamore Hill. He arrived on the yacht *Allice*, owned by President F. D. Underwood of the Erie Railroad. Mr. Underwood did not go to the President's house.

Why the appointment has been kept secret is not known. Mr. Loomis was here last Friday, but he did not disclose the nature of his visit. He asserted, however, that he had not come to do with his resignation or the appointment of his successor. Mr. Bacon is known to be a close friend of Mr. Root. Mr. Root stipulated that the assistant appointed for him must be "at least as close to him as William Cary Sanger," his one time assistant in the War Department, and that phrase, which Mr. Root employed in speaking to the President, gave rise to rumors that Col. Sanger retired on account of ill health. It was said that he had been knocked out by the strain and hard work of handling the firm's affairs during the panic of May 9, 1901.

He has been a close friend of President Roosevelt for several years and on March 5, 1903, the President offered him the office of Sub-Treasurer of the United States in this city. He declined, having made plans for a yachting trip around the world, which he could not give up without disappointing many friends.

Mr. Bacon has been a frequent guest at the White House. His home is at 1 Park avenue. He is a director in the National City Bank, the New England Railroad Company and the Northern Pacific Railroad and various other enterprises. He is a member of the Racquet, Tuxedo, Riding, and Polo clubs, and of the New England society.

Mr. Bacon is well known as a horseman and polo player. On March 9, 1904, he was severely injured while playing polo and did not recover for several months. He was graduated from Harvard in 1880. His wife was Martha Cowdin. They have four children, Elliott, Martha B., Robert L. and Gaspar G.

LOOMIS TO GO ABROAD.

Not as a Diplomat, However, But Because of Private Engagements.

Francis B. Loomis, who is stopping at the Hotel Manhattan, had the following to say last night about the appointment of Robert Bacon as his successor: "About a month ago I informally tendered my resignation and ten days ago I made public announcement that I expected to resign. When I have finished up my affairs in Washington I have private engagements which will, in all probability, take me abroad."

"The President has made an admirable selection in choosing Mr. Bacon as my successor. Indeed, I have not only approved his choice, but I have also been very much interested in the public service."

SAVED BY SCALING LADDERS.

Families Taken from Razing Tenement—Firemen Overcome and Cop Burned.

A milkman who was passing the four-story double frame tenement inhabited by five families at 88 Grand street, Williamsburg, yesterday morning, found the lower hallway at the foot of a winding staircase ablaze and shouted an alarm. Policeman Blanchfield of the Herbert street station was attracted by the screams of women and children in the house.

Henry Klein had a saloon on the ground floor, and with his wife and five small children, lived on the floor above. On the same floor lived Joseph Petri, his wife and four children, and on the two upper floors lived the families of Frederick Kreits, Joseph Rausch and Henry Gibbard.

When Blanchfield reached the house, which is at the northwest corner of Olive and Grand streets, he found the outer front door unlocked. It had been locked the night before by Klein, after he had closed the saloon. Blanchfield kicked in the vestibule door, and as it yielded a sheet of flame and smoke enveloped him and his horse. The crowd of English 118 who were first on the ground put up scaling ladders, and after much difficulty rescued all the inmates, many of whom were badly affected by smoke.

Somebody spread a report that some of the inmates had not escaped. Capt. McGuinness of Engine 118, which left, Farnell and five firemen, rushed through fire and smoke into every room in the house, and while so engaged three of the firemen were overcome by smoke and carried down a ladder.

The fire spread through the house and additional alarms brought Chief Croker. After the fire was extinguished an investigation was made and it led to the belief that the blaze was of incendiary origin. Fire Marshal Beers was notified.

The fire was within two blocks of a similar tenement house blaze at Olive and Devoe streets a few weeks ago, where four persons perished.

DUKE CASE DOCKETED.

Unusual Secrecy at Trenton Until Citation in Divorce Case Was Served on Wife.

TRENTON, Sept. 4.—The bill of complaint in the suit for divorce instituted by James B. Duke against his wife, who was Mrs. Lillian M. McCredy, was docketed to-day in the New Jersey Court of Chancery. The papers were received here on Saturday, but instead of being filed in the usual way were looked up in the desk of a sub-clerk pending the service of a summons upon Mr. Duke.

It was not until the plans for secrecy it was necessary for the clerks to deny to inquirers that any papers had been filed in the case, a proceeding most unusual except where very wealthy or influential clients' interests are at stake. Vice-Chancellor Bergen granted an order permitting service of the citation to be made upon Mrs. Duke outside of the State. This was done in New York.

Duke's bill is exceptionally brief, setting forth merely the grounds upon which he seeks a separation, namely, the alleged intimacy of Mrs. Duke with Frank T. Hinton of New York. It is charged that Mrs. Duke and Mr. Hinton were together at the house at 11 West Sixty-eighth street, New York, on Aug. 1, 2, 11, 12 and 13 last.

Mr. Duke further alleges that his wife and Mr. Hinton met at different places in New York and on Long Island upon various days in each month from February to August of the present year, and at these times it is claimed the conduct of Mrs. Duke was such as to justify her husband in seeking an absolute divorce.

Mr. Duke says he has not in any way condoned the offenses with which he charges his wife since he first discovered her infidelity.

DASH WITH A SICK BABY.

Crowd Helped the Father to Hold Up a Car and Get the Child to a Hospital.

Henry Gerken, Jr., 2 years old, of 229 West Sixty-seventh street, was taken with convulsions last night, and Henry senior became so frightened that he caught the child up and ran along the street to Broadway. His flight with the child attracted a large crowd which gathered in front of the Hotel Marie Antoinette. The first car along refused to stop, and the frantic father appealed to the crowd. Nearly 200 people stood on the track, and the next car was held up. Several women saw that the child's condition was serious and, making a bed of their cloaks, cared for it until the car reached Roosevelt Hospital. Dr. Johnson cured the convulsions. He said that the child's life had been saved by the prompt action of the father.

MASSAHL, SAID TO HAVE RUN FAKE INSURANCE SCHEME.

Pittsburgh Police Want Him—Man of That Surname Arrested Here—Three Mutual Fire Companies He Organized Are Now in the Hands of Receivers.

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Acting Captain McCauley, in charge of the detective bureau at police headquarters, received on Saturday a letter from Thomas A. McQuaid, superintendent of the Department of Public Safety of Pittsburgh, requesting the arrest of A. G. Marshall.

Marshall, it was said, was wanted there for embezzlement, for obtaining money under false pretenses and for perjury in connection with the writing of upward of \$2,000,000 of fire insurance. Marshall was a director of the Lafayette, North American and Duquesne Mutual fire insurance companies, and is charged, among other things, with absconding with premiums collected by himself and received from agents in all the principal cities of the country.

The letter also said that Marshall left Pittsburgh Aug. 14 and had been traced to New York by the police of the first named city. Detective Sergeant McConville took up the trail here and located a man whom he believed to be the one wanted in the Sharon apartments, at 10th street and Manhattan avenue.

Last night he went there to get him, but received no response to the bell. McConville then posted men at the entrance and went up the fire escape. He found his man in the apartments with his daughter, a girl 9 years old.

At Police Headquarters the prisoner said he was Arthur J. Marshall, married and a broker. He protested that his arrest was a mistake and that he had neither identity with nor knowledge of the A. G. Marshall wanted in Pittsburgh. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall, well dressed and wears valuable diamonds.

Some of the companies with which A. G. Marshall was connected are now in the hands of receivers because of his alleged defalcations.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4.—A. G. Marshall and Frank D. Dunbar, alleged directors and officers of the Duquesne Mutual fire insurance company, the Lafayette Mutual fire insurance company, and the North American Mutual Insurance Company, are wanted here for alleged defalcation and fraudulently accepting money for fire insurance which was never put to the proper use.

E. L. Chambers of New York was in charge of the companies last and he turned over the affairs of the companies to Harry E. Holman of Pittsburgh, the receiver in an investigation. Since then he has been charged with embezzlement. Since then half a dozen informations have been made against Dunbar and Marshall.

Conkle, a section foreman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was induced to invest \$1,000 in the Duquesne Mutual fire insurance company, for which he was to get a half interest in the business and a job. He discovered, he says, that its operations were fraudulent and informed on his part.

For many days after the disappearance of Dunbar and Marshall, Receiver Holman received through the mails from agents sums of money for insurance placed by agents amounting to \$20,000.

The agents are alleged to have written up \$1,100,000 of insurance within a few weeks, most of the business coming from towns around New York. Since Receiver Holman was taken charge he has heard from almost every section of the country regarding the operations of Dunbar and Marshall. No fire losses were paid, and it is alleged no efforts were made to carry on the business in a fair way.

JACK HAMILTON DERANGED.

Noted Circus Man, Brother of Tody, Sent to a Sanatorium.

Jack Hamilton, a brother of Tody and one of the best known circus men in the city, was removed on Sunday night from this city to a sanatorium on Long Island by friends who found him in a bad state mentally. His health has been failing for two years, but his friends did not think his condition was so serious.

It is feared that his mind is permanently affected. When friends found him he had been wandering aimlessly about the city for seven days.

Tody Hamilton, who is in the city on the Pacific coast, was informed of his brother's condition and he ordered that no expense should be spared in caring for him.

Jack Hamilton is 55 years old and has been in the circus business most of his life. He was the manager of Forepaugh's circus when that organization was run in opposition to the Barnum show. When the Forepaugh show was merged with Barnum's Jack Hamilton was selected by J. A. Bailey as his right hand man.

CITIZENS DEMOLISH SALOON.

Canadians Smash Shop of Americans Who Had Moved Over From Maine.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 4.—The famed Boot act has been considered too slow by many of the leading citizens of Campobello Island, N. B., and on Sunday night they got busy. About one hundred residents armed with fence rails and clubs, made an unannounced call on the newly opened barroom of Collins & Hunt and demolished the windows and fittings. Then the stock of liquor was hauled out on the wharf and spilled by the islanders, who had concluded several days ago not to allow another rum-shed to be opened.

It was a quiet crowd, and, aside from the clashing of fence rails and the banging of doors, there was no disturbance.

Hunt and Collins belong in several months ago when warrants were issued by Eastport for selling liquor and since then they have been at Campobello.

With the Sturgis law in force not one barroom is open in Eastport, and consequently much trade has been directed over the border to Campobello.

Hunt and Collins are both Americans, but it is not likely that they will make any claim for damages.

WOMAN PUSHED UNDER TRAIN

Her Husband and Four Children See Her Plunged—She May Die of Her Injuries.

Mrs. Clara Hauser, 42 years old, of 438 West Forty-seventh street, was pushed in front of an incoming rapid transit train by the crowd at the Sea Beach terminal of the road yesterday afternoon and her leg was mangled. Her husband and her four children saw the accident. Her leg was amputated and she may die.

PRISONERS READY TO FLEE.

Plan of 31 Men at Fort Hamilton Foiled by Lieutenant's Discovery.

Lieut. Mitchell while walking around the walls of the Fort Hamilton reservation on Saturday night saw a stone fall from the prison wall to the ground. He notified Col. Greenough, who began an examination. He found that prisoners had dug away with an old chisel the brick and mortar on the inside of the prison. The brick and stones were all loose and twenty-one men confined for various offenses were waiting an opportunity to above the material out and escape.

Col. Greenough is satisfied that the prisoners had accomplished inside the fort who had carried off the debris, otherwise the officers would have made the discovery before. The prisoners were removed to another prison, and in the future a more careful examination will be made of cells and walls.

RECORD CROWD IN HER CABIN.

The Kaiser Wilhelm II. Brings 900 First Class Passengers to-day.

More than two thousand voyagers, mostly returning Americans, are due at this port to-day on a fleet of fine liners. The North German Lloyd steamer, the Kaiser Wilhelm II., brings 900, the largest number of cabin passengers that has ever crossed the sea in a single ship; the Bremen, of the same line, has 890, and the Holland-America liner *Potsdam*, 435. It will be a mighty busy day for customs inspectors and expressmen.

Among the Kaiser's passengers are Director Conried of the Metropolitan Opera House, Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the distinguished French engineer; Mme. Bunau-Varilla, their son and daughter, and their nephew, Etienne Bunau-Varilla.

RUN DOWN BY OFFICER'S AUTO.

Lieut. Hancock's Machine Bows Over Old Man, Who's Not Much Hurt.

An automobile owned by Lieut. G. E. Hancock, U. S. A., driven by Sgt. Ernest Kuhn and carrying Lieut. Hancock and his wife from Fort Hancock to the theatre district, ran down Samuel Zirkstein of 108 East Eighty-seventh street on Broadway near Bleeker street last night.

Zirkstein was standing between a street car and the curb and was directly in the path of the machine. The sergeant blew the automobile's bugle, but Zirkstein slipped as he was endeavoring to reach the sidewalk.

The automobile passed over both legs, but no bone was broken. Zirkstein is seventy years old, but he jumped up spryly and declared he was not injured in the least. He refused to make a complaint against the driver.

FATALITIES IN THE CAUCASUS.

Estimate That 5,000 Have Been Killed or Injured There.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 4.—The *Reichensberger* prints official returns showing that up to noon yesterday there were thirteen fresh cases of cholera and three deaths from the disease.

Throughout Prussia up to noon to-day, there were ten further cases and three deaths. The reports thus far show totals of 86 cases and 23 deaths.

RAHWAY'S FIRE CHIEF HURT.

Automobile Smashes His Carriage and Kills His Horse Kate.

RAHWAY, N. J., Sept. 4.—Chief Engineer Alfred T. Crane of the Fire Department, his assistant, George Bierlich, and Augustus La Forge, chief engineer at the city house, were all badly injured to-day at West Milton avenue and Bryant street while riding in the chief's carriage inspecting the fire alarm system. A swiftly moving automobile, number and owner not ascertained, as it did not stop, ran into them, killing the chief's horse, Kate, smashing the vehicle and throwing all the men in the roadway. All were badly bruised and out and were taken to their homes.

TRIED TO LYNCH A MURDERER.

Montana Sheriff Fights Off a Mob of Two Hundred Miners.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 4.—James F. Barnes, a barber, shot and killed Patrick Hanley, a miner, late last night, after an insignificant quarrel. This morning a crowd of 200 miners attempted to get the murderer from the Sheriff to lynch him; but the Sheriff's officers succeeded in standing off the crowd, which later dispersed.

Barnes served a year and a half of a ten year sentence in California for manslaughter and four years ago was arrested in Colorado on a charge of murder, but there was no evidence against him and he was discharged.

WOMEN CHASE BOY ROBBER.

Snatched a Purse and Assaulted Owner—Bike Cop Captures Him.